

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL XXX., NO. 46.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNION
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LURE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, even-

ing worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our ser-

vices.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street
meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of Col-
man hotel. Evangelistic service at
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., directory (Y.
P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meet-
ing; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30
p.m., Salvation meeting

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork
club.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., home league
meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., red shield auxil-
iary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on applica-
tion to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

IS THIS A BLUNDER OR

A SLAM AT THE I.O.D.E.?

The following item, purported to have been clipped from a local dis-
trict mimeographed sheet, was handed in to our office yesterday with the query, "Is this a blunder, or a slam at the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire?" It read:

"The Independent Order of Domestic Englishwomen wish to extend an invitation to all those interested in doing war work to meet at the Anglican Hall in Blairmore on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 P.M."

PATRIOTIC WHIST DRIVE, sup-
plies Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in Union Hall, Blairmore, Wednesday evening, November 22nd, at 8 p.m. Mystery box. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald was a week-end visitor to Calgary, where she was joined by her husband, who is taking treatment at the Banff Springs mineral hospital, and her son Donald.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1921)
Nov. 17.—M. Beltrame, miner, lost an eye through an explosion in the local mine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Montalbetti, newlyweds, were in town from Corbin during the week.

The editor of the Coleman Journal, travelling by auto in the vicinity of Macleod, claimed that some of his tires blew off and, on again, Joseph Joseph opened a store at Hillcrest this week.

Janatock and Lengucha have opened a meat and grocery store at Hillcrest. The ladies of the Union church raised forty bucks, through the sale of cakes, pie, etc., at the mission hall.

A few of the men may be broke, but every girl has a roll in her stockings nowadays.

Little girls are punished for making faces—but not so after they grow up.

Armenian Encampment of the I.O.O.F. was instituted at Bellevue by Murray Saunders, P.G.M., of Calgary, assisted by C.P.C.'s Morency, Bartlett, Montalbetti, W. Patterson, J. Patterson and James Crowder, of Blairmore. Officers installed were: A. B. Carr, C. P.; S. Berry, H.P.; H. Jepson, S.W.; F. Padgett, J. W.; Eugene Excoffin, financial scribe and treasurer. Apointive officers were: Rev. H. Peters, T. Bradley, F. Beale, Bert Dryden, T. Elder, Walter Warr, T. Knowles, J. Christie, D. Curry, A. Hallsworth. Jim Conzett was re-elected, mayor of Detroit this week.

Ringland Bros., of Macleod, were engaged to make hockey ice at Coleman and Blairmore.

Nov. 24.—Grand Master W. B. Burnett of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, I.O.O.F., visited lodges at Bellevue, Coleman and Blairmore in his official capacity this week.

The Blairmore Ladies Curling Club was organized this week with Mrs. F. M. Pinkney, president; Mrs. Graner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. Wilson, executive.

The marriage of Miss Angelina Bodie to Mr. Charles Minzonie was performed this week.

Angelo, a servant of the tribe of Picarollo, was ordered to pay \$150 and costs for an offence against the alcohol act.

Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. May are rejoicing over the advent of a son, Allan Robert May.

Dr. T. R. Ross has been awarded the degree of F.R.C.S. by the Royal College of Surgeons of Philadelphia.

Candidates to contest the Rocky Mountain constituency are J. E. Gillis, Liberal; James Fairhurst, Labor, and H. M. Shaw, Conservative.

ALBERTA DEBT SHOWS DROP

Edmonton, Nov. 16.—Net funded and unfunded debt of Alberta at September 30th was \$149,904,456, a decrease of \$5,090,295 compared with March 31st, according to an interim report on provincial government financial operations for the six-month period released today.

Final payment received for the Northern Alberta Railways company totalling more than \$5,000,000 was largely responsible for the decrease.

The quickest way in which the Social Credit government could be defeated and a new government elected would be for Premier Aberhart to bring on an election with a view to securing another five years of office and pickings at the pork barrel for all his followers. There would in all probability be a repetition of the recent Quebec election. Canadian unity comes before self aggrandizement of politicians, especially while the country is at war, as was so splendidly proven by the people of Quebec.

—Coleman Journal.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The canvassers for the local Red Cross Society membership drive got away to a good start on Monday morning last, and are busy combing the town. Mr. C. J. Tompkins, who was recently elected a vice-president, was put in charge of the drive, and his knowledge of canvassing and organizing ability has put the drive on a very competent basis.

The town has been divided into nine districts and canvassers are as follows: District No. 1—T. J. Williams and C. Shaw; No. 2—F. Freeman and W. Picard; No. 3—J. Tompkins and J. Chais; No. 4—R. W. H. Palmer and R. Peressini; No. 5—S. G. Bannan and M. Tompkins; No. 6—J. B. Harmer and A. Decoux; No. 7—M. Petrie and E. Houze; No. 8—J. Danco and M. Margatik; No. 9—J. Leskosky and S. Pare.

Captains were appointed for the districts, as follows: Nos. 1-2, N. E. Anderson; 3-4, R. Oates; 5-6, I. Evans; 7-8, W. Jalley; 9, D. MacPherson. On going to press, the captains have reported a very favorable canvass so far, and are very hopeful of reaching their objective, a Red Cross sticker in every home and place of business. If you have been overlooked, any one of the above canvassers or captains will be glad to receive your contribution.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES

Mrs. J. B. Harmer, vice-president of the local Red Cross Society, who is in charge of the war work, has supplies on hand and will be pleased to distribute them to ladies of the town who are willing to work for the soldiers in knitting socks, sweaters, mitts or making up bandages, etc. Those who will kindly call at Mrs. Harmer's house, or phone 277, they can secure supplies. For those who wish to attend the work bee, the ladies of the Red Cross meet every Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the United church auditorium. Sewing machines are available and instructors will be on hand.

GIFTS FROM SOLDIERS WILL BE DUTY FREE

In a memorandum sent to customs and excise collectors on November 16th from Ottawa by the National Revenue department, an announcement is made that during the war personal gifts from members of the Canadian overseas forces, or Canadians serving with the British or allied forces overseas, to relatives or friends in Canada, may enter the country duty free.

For the same period, donations of clothing and bounties due of other supplies for the Red Cross Society, and donations of goods for the personal use of prisoners of war interned in Canada will also be duty free.

POUND AT CURRENT

RATE FOR CUSTOMS

An important ruling, concerning the value of the British pound for customs duty purposes in Canada, is noted. The proposal is that for duty purposes in Canada, the pound shall be valued at its current rate in the market rather than at nominal value of \$4.86.

The foreign exchange control board, some time ago, pegged the declining price in Canadian currency at \$4.49. Duty has been collected, however, at the rate of \$4.86.

The decision now, it is understood, is that the lower valuation will apply for customs purposes. The general effect of this will be equivalent to a lowering of the customs taxes and thus a lessening of the protection it affords.

A carload of Ford V-8's were un-
loaded here on Monday to the order
of Red Trail Motors.

REMEMBRANCE DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

With quite a number of young recruits in khaki in attendance, the Remembrance Day services in Blairmore attracted more than ordinary interest. Members of the G.W.V.A., new recruits, the I.O.D.E. and citizens lined up near the corner of Sixth Avenue and Victoria Street, and paraded to the Orpheum theatre, where service

was conducted under the chairmanship of Walter J. Fisher, a veteran of the Great War. Devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., while Magistrate Gresham, Mr. J. H. Farmer and others occupied positions on the platform. The main address was ably delivered by Mr. John Sheppard, of Bellevue. "Last Post" was sounded by "Bill," son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Immediately following the services, the procession headed for the Blairmore Centopah, where wreaths were placed by the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, the I.O.D.E. and the R.C.M.P. The West Canadian Caledonian band was in attendance and accompanied the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King," as well as rendering suitable enlivening selections in the course of the parade.

Similar ceremony took place at the Blairmore Centopah, where devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, with Revs. Donkin, Weddell, Watson and Lieutenant

Watson and Capt. Weddell, of the Canadian Salvation Army, assisted in this service, as did also the West Canadian band. Mrs. Dunlop, who lost several sons in the Great War, and who has for a number of years been prevailed upon to officially lay a wreath at the foot of the Centopah,

was unable to be present on account of illness. "Last Post" was sounded by Mr. William Goodwin, of Bellevue.

At 7:30 p.m., the United church was very largely attended, with members of the B.E.S.L. turning out in a body, accompanied by their ladies' auxiliary. The church choir was in attendance and rendered special anthems, while at the conclusion of the pastor's address a beautiful solo, "In Flanders' Fields," was rendered by Mrs. Upton.

All services were very largely attended.

On Monday evening the event was observed by members of the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in their hall, where a splendid smoker programme was carried out.

TOMBOLA PRIZE WINNERS

Following were winners of the twelve tombola prizes drawn for at St. Anne's charity bazaar on Wednesday night:

Westinghouse Radiette, donated by Mr. J. Charbonnier — Ethel Kubik, ticket 284.

\$10 Cash, donated by Mrs. J. A. Bruus — Paul Barstall, ticket 162.

\$5 Cash, donated by Mrs. R. Green

— Tisoki, ticket 315.

\$3-Piece dinner set, donated by Blairmore Hardware Co. — Gusty Van-

gotinsoinen, ticket 1020.

\$3 Cash, donated by Mrs. Passmore

— T. J. Otterson, ticket 411.

\$3 Merchandise, donated by Mark Sartoris — Mrs. J. J. Murray, ticket 759.

Silver relish dish, donated by S.

Tromo — Henry Mancini, ticket 43.

Pair flamelette sheets, donated by John Kubik — R. Desmond Ashley, Trail, B.C., ticket 59.

Box of apples, donated by Martin Kubik — Mrs. F. Galvan, ticket 346.

Kenwood blanket, donated by Blair-

more C.W.L. — Mrs. James Cardle, Bellevue, ticket 622.

Turkey, donated by Union Meat

Market — Mrs. A. Vangotinsoinen, ticket 1019.

Westinghouse electric toaster, do-

nated by Mrs. L. I. Morgan — Mrs. B.

F. Kiser, High River, ticket 676.

Doll was won by Haigh Wilson,

ticket 60.

— Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning.

Fresh Lamb — Chicken — Lard — Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIUSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 52

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wytoilia journeyed to Calgary Friday to spend the week end.

R. Gardner has tendered his resignation as a trustee on the local school board.

On Saturday last, someone entered the local school building and stole sixteen light globes. The R.G.M.P. are investigating.

The government, grades was on the road to Hillcrest on Tuesday, the second time in two months.

The local physical training class have now their full equipment, much to the joy of its members.

The local high school basketball team are now holding practice steady, under the expert tutelage of Mr. W. Webster. The high school had a good training last year, but much to the players' chagrin had no competition in The Pass.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Nov. 23 - 24 - 25.

"Full Confession "

with VICTOR McLAGLEN
SALLY EILERS

NOTICE

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will meet every Tuesday (excepting the second Tuesday) of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican hall for the purpose of doing war work, at the present time knitting.

All ladies who are interested, and who would like to assist the local Chapter of the I.O.D.E. with this important work are sincerely invited to come.

NOTICE

Blairmore Community Sports Association have appointed Dr. C. C. Cawley as official collector to receive monthly dues and sign up new members.

Appeals is made to those in arms to make effort to bring their dues up to date, as the Arena will be in operation soon and your attention to this at this time will greatly help.

S. MEDOWELL, Secretary.

SCHOOL BOOK BEING REVISED

Authors and publishers are engaged in re-reading the school book, the World of Today, used as an auxiliary study book in grade nine, with a view to removing any offensive material in the light of existing conditions.

The action followed a claim by E. H. Starr, Calgary trustee, that the book contained pernicious Nazi propaganda.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Veal Chops	Lb. 15
Beef Cutlets	Lb. 25
Shoulder Veal Roast	Lb. 12
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 19
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Roasting Chickens	Lb. 25
Fowl	Lb. 20
Sirloin Beef Roast	Lb. 18
Round Steak	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Spare Ribs	Lb. 25
Pork Hocks	Lb. 25
Pigs' Feet, fresh	4 Lb. 25
Calf Liver	Lb. 18
Hamburger	Lb. 10
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb. 60
Dripping	3 Lb. 25

- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning.

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

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Phone 294 V. KRIUSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 52

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES is out of court



THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Rapidly the winter shut in and the frost strengthened. Farther and farther out the ice sheet reached in the lake and, near the shore, became so thick that they raised their nets. But the big cache was now piled high with frozen fish.

Twice when the river closed, they drove the dogs down to the cabin on the Talking to find all well with John and Heather and no news from McQueen.

And then at last came the Montagnais "Moon Within the Snow Hangs in the Trees," and, in the middle of December, Alan and Noel started with the dogs to search for the headwater lakes of the Koksoak.

Over the barrens flanking the valley of the Sinking Lakes, they travelled into the northeast. But it was a long-faced Noel who trotted behind the eager dogs over the sparkling tundra.

"No one evale go into dis country and come back," he reminded Alan as they stood on a high barren and gazed over the undulating white waste to the north and east, seemingly afflame as the sun slanted across its limitless expanse.

"Well," said Alan, dropping his mitten slung to his neck by a thong and wiping the rime from his face

with a bare hand, "someone always has to be first, eh, Rough?"

For days they travelled north of the valley of the Sinking Lakes but, in that direction, beyond the dim blue hills they had often seen from the valley, they found no water courses flowing north; no headwater lakes.



One morning they headed into the south. In the sparsely wooded valleys, snow-white Arctic hares, their long ears tipped with black, jumped from willow thickets to run away at the coming of the dog-team. Once, at a distance, three curious white foxes danced grotesquely on the snow, inspecting the approach of the team, until the excited dogs, getting their scent, set up a frenzied yelping which drove them away over the tundra, like wisps of white smoke.

Because of the wood, the boys had stopped in a small valley, where a stream headed to boil their kettle. After eating, they continued south and came out of the fold in the hills to higher country. As Alan, who was leading the team, reached the lip of the valley and looked far into the east, he raised his hands with a shout.

"Noel!" he cried. "Look at that lake over there! We've found it!" Noel led him and the two men in an encampment across the tundra. There, miles away to the east, beyond the low hills of the foreground, reached the level, white shell of an enormous lake, until it was lost in the haze of the distance.

"Why, it's as big as Lake Benville—an the Great Whale, Noel!" exclaimed Alan excitedly. "This must be one of the lakes in the old men's tales."

The Indian stood in awe gazing at the white reaches of the distant lake. Far to the north and south stretched the shimmering floor of snow and wind-scorched ice, and into the east, until it merged with the horizon.

"Let eas ver' beeg' leek," he said.

"And that river must be a headwater of the Koksoak!" cried Alan. "We're over the Height-of-Land. The

ivers all run north, here! We've found it, Noel! We've found it!"

That night the boys camped on the shore of the great lake in the wind break of a stand of black spruce. While the dogs lay curled in the sleep holes, Alan and Noel talked beside a roaring fire.

"We'll travel right around this lake until we find the outlet, Noel. Then we'll hunt to find a way to get into it with the canoes from the Sinking Lakes."

"Mebbe dis lak' not flow into de beeg' riviers."

"Noel, this lake is surely the headwaters of the big river, or of one of its branches. It's got to be flowing north as the river does. And we'll find out."

Sure in their carbon sleeping bags, the tired boys kept beside their fire. In the morning they started along shore over the wind-brushed ice in search of the outlet. All day they travelled rapidly north until, shortly after noon, when the light died, they were at the end of the lake, but as yet had found no outlet which would lead, as they hoped, into the north and the great Koksoak. The next morning they saw what appeared to be a long island lying off the shore. Cutting in beyond the island they found that the lake reached to the north, like the fingers of a hand, in three separate bays. And from each of these ran an outlet.

"Look, Noel!" said Alan, as they stood on the low hill and followed the channels of the three streams to the binoculars. "These outlets run right into the north through a flat valley and must join, later. I tell you we're on Koksoak water. To the east the ridges all run north and south—not a break in them. We've found it, boy! We're on the Koksoak!"

The Indian nodded his head in agreement.

"Now we'll follow the east shore and see if this is the main discharge. Some of these lakes have two. But I'm positive no water could run to the east; from the lay of the country, it's bound to travel north."

With the boys riding the toboggan, away galloped the dogs along the eastern shore. In an hour, looking west, the Indian pointed to the southwest where they could hardly see the white hills from which they had discovered the great lake. In places, the hard snow, carved by the wind, rippled away for miles like white waves; in places the ice was scoured almost clean of its snow blanket, making sledding a delight. On, up the east shore, the eager dogs took them at a gallop. But at noon the sun in the south was gradually smothered in haze. To the north banks of lead-colored clouds piled above the white hills.

"Snow comin'," announced Noel, as they stopped to give the dogs a breath.

Ask for BEE HIVE
Patented
POURING SPOUT
ON EVERY TIN!

BEE HIVE
GOLDEN
CORN SYRUP

"Sure enough!" agreed Alan. "What do you say to crossing the lake to the camp we had two nights back in that thick timber? It may be an old drifter and last for days. With the hills running as they do, there's no outlet from this side. After the blow we'll make sure."

"Eet eas far across there. We've got to hurry."

"But we've got the dogs to make it. Haven't we, Rough, old boy?" Alan went to the great dog sprawled on the wind-brushed snow, and rubbed his ears as he looked into the silent eyes.

"You take the team across this lake before that snow comes, Roughy!"

Rough answered with a red laugh as his breath rose like smoke on the biting air.

CHAPTER IX.

Back in their windbreak of black spruce, the boys huddled in for the night. The next day the "drifter" pounded the hills, driving every living thing, furred or feathered, to the sanctuary of the spruce or among burrows in the snow. The morning of the fourth day when the sun, flanked by two brass balls of sun-dogs or false summa lifted above the horizon while the skies to the north and west were still a dense blue-black, the wind had died. With the stinging air shot with glittering snow crystals, their frozen breath trailing behind them like smoke, men and dogs started for the head of the lake. Along the shores the wind had heaped high drifts but much of the lake had been left open. Camping at the head of the lake, the following day, they started over the young snow for the shoulders of the nearest hill to search for a spring water route from the Sinking Lakes.

Here in the timber the boys broke trail on snowshoes ahead of the team for there was three feet of new snow and, without first foot, the dogs wallowed to their shoulders. Everywhere, the night before, the wild creatures had travelled in search of food after the storm.

At last Alan discovered a way to the big lake, by way of a chain of ponds lying on the Height-of-Land. The object of their exploring trip was accomplished.

"The Montagnais," said Alan, "January with its searing winds and blizzards, the cold so intense that the boom of muffled arithmetic and the spruce snapped under the concentration of the frost, rode over the barrens, followed by the 'Moon of the Eagle.' Night after night the aurora lit the white hunda and streamers of pearly mist writhed across the heavens beneath stars that shone through with a spectral blue. 'The Spirits of the Dead at Play,' the Eskimos call the dancing lights of the polar heavens."

Often fearful for the safety of the man and girl wintering on the Height-of-Land behind their galloping dogs, Alan and Noel rode the ice dogs.

More than once during the winter, John had crossed strong snowshoes to the cabin of the Montagnais and some the long shapes of the coast Cree. The cabin on the Talking was being watched. McQueen was bidding his time—waiting to follow the canoe that would start in the spring.

(To Be Continued)

Contrary to popular opinion, holding the breath does not prevent a bee's stinger from puncturing one's skin.

There are approximately 2,000 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn, "Lechah Dodi," which is sung as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

Some fertilizer is made of oyster shells, ground to a fine powder.

"Are geniuses good husbands?"
"Better ask my wife."

May Not Be Right

Two Doctors Tell Professions Which Make Good Husband

Chemical engineers make the best husbands, only about ten per cent. of the women who marry them being really miserable. They are closely followed by ministers, college professors, and football coaches. Among the worst husbands, on the other hand, are barbers, musicians, traveling salesmen, and plumbers, whose capacity for annoying their wives is negligible. Dentists, lawyers, and advertising men are also bad husbands. Down the list—not good, not bad. Writers are not mentioned at all, possibly because their records are just too appalling for print. We learned these rather odd facts from a book called "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," by a couple of doctors named Burgess and Cottrell, who spent nine years and sent out more than five hundred questionnaires in getting them together. The reason ladies are happiest with people like teachers and ministers, the authors say, is that these men are apt to stay in one place, where others don't seem to notice them. In fact, they say, the more a man is moved about, the less happy he is.

Readers are asked to let us know if these statistics are true. If they are, there is one other little point that keeps on bothering us. How about the other side of the picture? How about the boys who married all these confounding ladies? Are they happy?

We'd like to know. Show us a wife who will fill in a questionnaire about her private life and mail it back to us. We'll show you a husband who wishes he were in the Foreign Legion. The New Yorker.

In The Old Days

Nuts For Cake Were Not Procured At Grocery Store

When more people live in houses with attics, about this time of year more black walnuts, butternuts and hickory nuts used to be spread out on the floor for the husks to dry, says the Detroit Free Press. If the younger who thinks it's a lot of trouble to run to the store for a package of nuts means when his mother wants to bake a cake, he'd better get to that by cracking nuts on an old-fashioned flatiron, and without smashing them to bits, and without heating them to bits, and he would have had to like it, too.

Name Not Appropriate

Waxahachie is an Indian word, but a research-minded citizen recently conducted a "private census" and couldn't find a single Indian—not even a cigar store Indian—within the Texan town's limits. He discovered the name means cow or buffalo creek. But as far as the old timers could recall, there hasn't been a red man roaming these parts for nearly a century.

Subscribers (about to place a long distance call): "Can't you make a special price for just listening? I want to call my wife."

A macaw at the Dublin zoo, Ireland, is 110 years old.

The gurnard fish can swim, glide, float, fly, and walk.

The Newest Product

Basic Constituents Of Nylon Are Coal, Water And Air

Rayon and cellophane are two new products that the public have become familiar with during the last few years, and in which they are likely to get to know better in the near future is Nylon.

Nylon has been produced in the laboratories of the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, Delaware. Du Ponts are a great chemical firm and their name is chiefly associated with explosives, but they make a large variety of other commercial products. Nylon's basic constituents are coal, water and air. It is a fibrous textile and so far as chiefly been used for ladies' stockings and hair brushes. The stockings are said to be very beautiful, have a lovely sheen and give long wear without "runs." The hair brushes are now on the market, but have not come to stores in Wilmington pending tests.

Factories had to be revamped when rayon supplanted other stocking fabrics, and it may be that they will have to be revamped again if Nylon is the success it is hoped. Such is the way of progress. Manufacturers frequently have to scrap machinery and buy another kind to keep abreast and maintain sales.

An amazing variety of pretty and sometimes sweet-smelling articles are devised from coal and tar. It would be an extraordinary thing if a prolonged coal strike created a shortage of stockings for milady's legs and brushes to tend to her tresses.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Noted British Painter Dead

Sigmund Goetz exhibited at Royal Academy When Quite Young

Sigmund Christian Goetz, British painter, died in his London home, on his 73rd birthday.

Goetz, who painted large canvas panel pictures at the British Foreign Office, complained at a banquet three years ago that the "artificiality of modern women was a handicap to art."

"We poor moderns," he said, "have to seek inspiration from shore locks, plucked eyebrows, painted lips and bloody fingernails."

Noted for his portraits of well-known persons, his landscapes and paintings of religious subjects, Goetz first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1881 at the age of 22.

In 1888 he received a gold medal "for distinguished services to sculpture" from the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

WAKE UP SINGING!



WHEN you awake with a "dragged-out" feeling, take a famous doctor's prescription for the Golden Medical Discovery, to help the stomach feel that builds up and invigorates the body. W. J. Whipple, M.D., says, "I can't sleep, and was more tired than usual, but when I took this medicine, I soon fell asleep. After taking Dr. Goetz's Golden Medical Discovery I feel like a new person again, and feel as good as ever before." Get Dr. Whipple's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today.

An Interesting Hobby

Toronto Girl Collects Thimbles From All Over The World

Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble? R. E. McQueen, 16, of 60 odd and she has only been collecting for one year. They have come from all over the world, but the most fascinating one has a tiny knife on the side to cut the thread and save your teeth. Another one has a red reflector on the top for sewing in the dark.

A macaw at the Dublin zoo, Ireland, is 110 years old.

The gurnard fish can swim, glide, float, fly, and walk.

Better radio reception! Extra power! Longer life! Lower cost! Freedom from trouble! The way to get them all is to equip your radio with

GENERAL
SUPERBUILT
"A" AND "B" BATTERIES
or the New "D" VULCAN
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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
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tion.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 17, 1939

CREATIVE RADIO IN CANADA

While acknowledging its great debt to the radio traditions of Great Britain and the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation believes that Canadian radio should be a distinctive development, reflecting the particular tradition and background of this country.

Radio in Canada has reached a point where it is becoming creative in a truly Canadian sense. CBC producers are finding interesting programme themes in different aspects of Canadian life—"Canadian Snapshots," "The Story of Wheat," "The Story of Fur," are examples of features produced and presented by Canadians, embodying new ideas and techniques.

Like all arts that play a vital part in the life of a people, radio is experimental, tentative, exploratory—avoiding set forms and welcoming ideas that are fresh and stimulating. It is inevitable that a portion of new ideas should fail to fulfill all that is hoped of them; radio, in creating new forms, must also be critical and selective. It is a healthful and encouraging sign that these new Canadian ventures in broadcasting are creating wide controversial discussion.

The diversity of cultures contributing to our Canadian heritage provides a national asset of inestimable value. These cultures are the warp and weft from which a pattern that is distinctly Canadian is slowly taking form. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is aware, not only of the challenge offered to its producing staff, but of its larger responsibility as an active and vital force in weaving these diverse traditions into something that is new and significant.

WHO WOULDN'T?

The editor of The Camrose Canadian wants to know why people swear. We are surprised that a newspaper editor should ask such a question.

Anyone that has to do business with such cranky stuff as printing machinery, ink and paper, just can't keep from swearing.

The big newspaper press will run as smooth as silk for weeks. Then comes a time when the paper is late and everything is in an uproar. And that cranky blankety blank press will develop a streak of cussedness that would try the temper of the very archangels.

The weather needs to change but, a trifling and printing ink will display a hellishness of disposition one would never suspect in such seemingly innocuous material.

And what a linotype wouldn't cause you in the way of trouble when it gets into a recalcitrant frame of mind! isn't worth while bothering about. Job's troubles were airy bubbles compared to those of an operator whose linotype machine is on the rampage. Then it usually happens that when one is in the throes of an epidemic of mechanical trouble along comes an irate subscriber to bawl you out because you have mis-spelled his name. Holy Mackarel! Who, wouldn't swear?—Brooks Bulletin.

A lady driver stopped at Blairmore Motors garage on Thursday forenoon, and to Frank said: "They tell me I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait?"

EDITORIAL FROM
EXPOSITOR NEWSPAPERMOTHER SHIPTON'S
PROPHETIC OF 1448

For over four years Alberta has had a government called Social Credit. Yet it is not the kind outlined in the blue book, nor the form in the yellow pamphlet, and not that of Major Douglas. Therefore, what is it?

He, Mr. Aberhart, is simply building up a corporate state, nazism socialism. The same type whose leader in Germany lives in a palace at the top of a mountain. In Alberta we have no palaces. But the head of Alberta's type of Nazism lives at the palatial Macdonald hotel, being conveyed wherever he wants to go in a high-priced Buick car, and Mr. Aberhart proceeds further in the Nazi love of the spectacular by recently decking his chauffeur in an elaborate uniform. But on Sundays Alberta's pioneer assumes the role of preacher and rant over the air uttering his vituperations at opponents who still believe in British methods.

From a perusal of the legislation of the Aberhart administration, the leader has consciously or unconsciously invited Herr Hitler as the agricultural act, relief act, large school units and proposed production tax act shows.

Aberhart's leader sought other territory outside his own bounds; but his B.C. and Saskatchewan defeats were his battles of the Marze.

Hitler soon after attaining power took control of the police; Aberhart tried the same when he endeavored to dismiss the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Hitler muzzled the Press; Aberhart tried the same in Alberta. Hitler has his own newspaper; Aberhart has the Today and Tomorrow. Hitler's subjects are forbidden to listen to foreign radios; Social Creditors are boldly told not to listen to opposition speakers. Hitler's lieutenants must not think for themselves, but obey blindly; Aberhart destroyed democracy by making his members sign the blue pledge, "Down with my enemies," shouts Hitler; Social Creditors once in Edmonton published a list of alleged enemies and added the words, "exterminate them." Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia one day; Aberhart sought to grab Brooks irrigation, and its account the next day. Hitler once said: "May God show our enemies that our arms are strong;" Social Creditors at a picnic shouted: "Give us a gun!" Mr. Aberhart once sneered at Britain's contractual relations, which speech brought a storm of protest from returned soldiers and others. Over the radio in May, 1938, Premier Aberhart referred to Herr Hitler as a great man who had driven the money changers out. Aberhart's government dismissed so many crippled and returned soldiers that a protest meeting was called in Edmonton. The Liberty magazine recently carried a story of the Nazi menace in eastern Canada and referred to Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Kuhl, M.P. for Edmonton, as interested parties. No denial of this statement has been made as yet. A Social Credit meeting once referred to our Privy Council as a bunch of old flossies. Aberhart's closing campaign meeting in Saskatchewan was last year used special police, "shock troopers." Mr. Aberhart, when East once, called on Father Coughlin, the pro-fascist speaker of Detroit. Gunther's book, "Inside Europe," says Hitler's strength is oratory, so also Premier Aberhart. It was at Armenta, Alberta, that the New Democracy leader and Premier Aberhart fired their first shot; this place is a hotbed of Nazism. All dictators have to make some one the goat. Hitler named the Jew and Communist; Aberhart the banks and big business. But it was the Aberhart government which brought Major, the financial wizard, to Alberta. Certain Social Creditors are saying this is a war of finance. One Social Credit M.P. said at two meetings that "Chamberlain" owns munition factories, and that his interest is financial, when intelligent persons know that England did not want war and that the dictators are financial tools. Hitler shortly after becoming ruler of Germany instituted a purge; Aberhart did the same when

Mother Shipton's prophecy of the twentieth century world, which was written in 1448, was widely quoted in the last war. Here it is, written 500 years ago:

A house of glass shall come to pass
In England, but alast!
War will follow with the work
In the land of the Pagan and Turk,
And State and State in fierce strife
Will seek each other's life;
But when the North shall divide the South

An Eagle shall build in the Lion's mouth;

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Primrose Hill in London shall be
And in its centre a Bishop's See;
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye;

Water shall yet wonders do,
Now strange, shall yet be true;
And gold found at the root of a tree;

Through hills man shall ride
And no horse or ass be by his side;
Under the water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk;

In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green;
Iron in the water shall float

As easy as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found, and found
In a land that's not yet known;

Fire and water shall more wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew;
The Jew that was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian be born;

Three times three will lovely France

Be led to dance a bloody dance;
Before her people shall be free

Three tyrant rulers shall she see;
Three times the people rule alone;

Three times the people's hope is gone;
Three rulers in succession see,

Each springing from a different dy-

nasty;

England and France shall be as one,

Then shall the worse fight be done;

Trials of a Hostess

The now maid, preparing to serve at her first dinner party, was instructed by her garden-loving mistress to place a little flower in each finger bowl for the guests. That point in the course of the meal arrived, and to the hostess' perplexity she saw that no blossoms were floating about as planned, but that the water had a decidedly murky nature. Asking the maid afterward as to the cause of the murkiness, she was informed: "Why, ma'am, Ah jes' put in a little flour like you tolle me."

First Salesman: "I just got a bunch of orders over the phone."

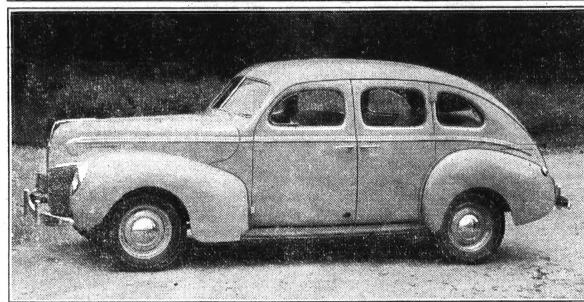
Second Salesman: "You must have been talking to your wife?"

he similarly dismissed part of his cabinet who wouldn't do his un-British bidding. Prussian officers in the last war did not lead their men into battle. No, they drove from the side lines; in 1935 Wm. Aberhart did not lead in the battle of the ballots. No, he did not even have a seat, but watched from the side; then when victory came he stepped into the chariot by way of Okotoks-High River. Subsequently when his own constituents thought fit to apply his government's own recall act he and his crowd did the unsportsmanlike thing of voting their own recall act, thus proving the great writers' contention that dictators are cowards. Added to that, our religio-political government still retains the \$200.00 deposit.

The real head of Alberta is the Lieutenant-Governor, the King's representative. Aberhart closed his house, or official residence, before the King's visit, thus forcing our Sovereign to take to the "Macdonald," Aberhart's quasi-residence.

Some day our 13-year-olds will grow up and even they will find how they have been fooled, exploited and seriously hurt, and they then will thank God we did have a senior government with a protective power against a would-be dictator who eventually will move to another part where a miniature palace awaits his coming.—J. J. Maloney, Calgary, Alberta, P.O.

New 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury 8 Cars



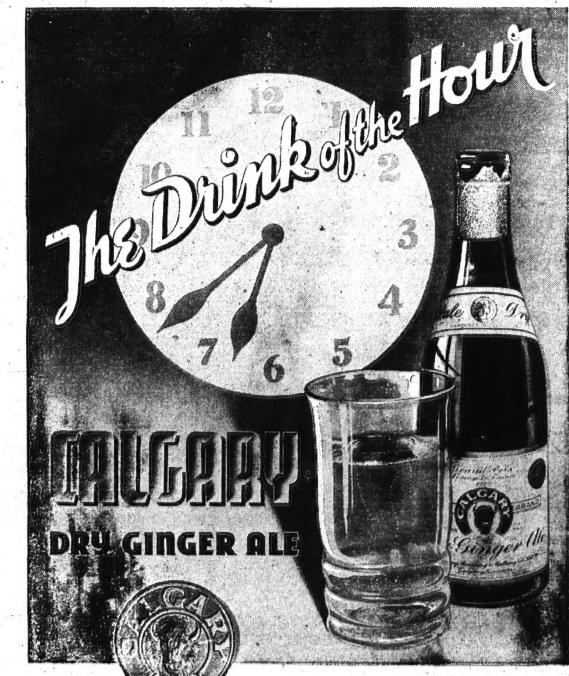
MANY improvements have been introduced in the new V-8, Deluxe Ford and Mercury 8 cars for 1940. All of the cars have a new finger-tip gearshift, Sealed Beam headlamps, controlled ventilation, improved riding quality and ad-

vanced exterior and interior styling. The new Ford V-8 is a four-door sedan of striking beauty. Both front and rear seats hold three persons comfortably. Five Mercury 8 body types are available with a wide choice of colours.

On View Now at Red Trail Motors, Blairmore, Alberta

A man is a quaint person who thinks because a girl has a fine set of ankles she has a soul, a mind and ability to cook a good steak.

The story is told of a Mountie Police officer who, while escorting a patient to the Ponoka asylum, was eating peanuts. Most of the peanuts had single kernels. Finally subjected to numerous questions from one of the pair yelled: "Oh, I've got the 'insane' person, such as: How many square miles are included in

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BUT IT'S A
GRAND, TASTY
CHEW!**

BIG BEN

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Why Canada Fights

Canada has allied herself with Great Britain and France in the fight to crush Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism stands for, in the hope that as outcome of the conflict peace and security for all nations may be guaranteed for a long time to come.

The foregoing in a general way sum up the average Canadian's reply to the question: "Why are we in this war?"

The reply may sum up the reasons in a very general way, but it is essential that Canadians understand specifically and remind themselves constantly of the reason for the necessity of crushing Hitlerism and this can best be done by a careful and analytical review of the events of the past six years in Europe and Hitler's record of broken promises.

This has been very ably set forth by the London Times and reprinted in pamphlet form under the title: "The Grammar of Aggression", in calendar form, a summary of excerpts of speeches made by Herr Hitler as Chancellor of the German Reich, showing the various acts of aggression during the period under review constitute an indictment so clear that one can readily understand why war was inevitable.

Submitted in brief form the following extracts from Hitler's speeches and his contrasting actions tell a story which cannot be controverted:

Berlin, Feb. 10, 1933—"The first and best point of the Government's programme is that we won't lie and we won't swindle."

Berlin, May 17, 1933—"The German people have no thought of invading any country."

Oct. 14, 1933—"Germany left the League of Nations."

Berlin, Oct. 24, 1933—"There are Germans and Poles in Europe, and they ought to live together in agreement. The Poles cannot think of Europe without the Germans and the Germans cannot think of Europe without the Poles."

Berlin, Nov. 10, 1933—"When has the German people ever broken its word?"

The Rights Of Others

Berlin, Jan. 13, 1934—"The assertion that the German Reich plans to coerce the Austrian State is absurd and cannot be substantiated or proved. . . . The assertion of the Austrian Government that from the side of the Reich an attack would be undertaken or planned I must emphatically reject. . . . The German Reich is always ready to hold out a hand for the free will of Austrian Germans. . . . After the Samo question has been settled the German Government is ready to accept not only the letter but the spirit of the Locarno pact."

March 16, 1935—"Germany announced conscription."

Berlin, May 21, 1935—"Both we National-Socialists and the Bolsheviks are convinced that there is a gulf between us which can never be bridged. . . . So far as this Bolshevism draws Germany into its clutches we are the deadliest and most fanatical enemies. . . . Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, or to annex Austria, or to provide an Anschluss."

March 7, 1936—"Germany reoccupied the Rhineland and denounced Locarno."

Berlin, March 7, 1936—"After three years I believe that I can regard the struggle for German equality as concluded-to-day. I believe, moreover, that thereby the first and foremost reason for our withdrawal from European collective collaboration has ceased to exist. We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

Nuremberg, Sept. 13, 1936—"We see in Bolshevism a bestial, mad doctrine which is a threat to us. . . . These are two worlds. In Bolshevik Russia there is devastation, grim murder and ruin. Here is laughter, happiness and beauty."

Berlin, Jan. 30, 1937—"The period of so-called surprises is now over."

Berlin, Feb. 20, 1938—"The Polish State respects the national conditions in this country, and Danzig and Germany respect Polish rights. Thus it has been possible to find the way to an understanding which emanating from Danzig, in spite of the assertions of many mischief makers, has succeeded in removing all friction between Germany and Poland, and made it possible to work together in true amity."

The Last Demand

March 11, 1938—"Germany invaded Austria."

Berlin, Sept. 26, 1938—"The Sudetenland is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe. . . . I have assured Mr. Chamberlain, and I emphasize it now, that when this problem is solved Germany has no more territorial problems in Europe. I have further assured him that at the moment when Czechoslovakia has solved its other problems—that is, when the Czechs shall have come to an understanding with their other minorities—I shall not be interested in the Czech State any more, and that, so far as I am concerned, I can guarantee it."

Berchtesgaden, Jan. 1, 1939—"In general we have but one wish—that in the coming year we may be able to make our contribution to this general pacification of the whole world."

Berlin, Jan. 30, 1939—"Only the war mongers think there will be a war. I think there will be a long period of peace."

March 15, 1939—"Germany seized Czechoslovakia."

March 21, 1939—"Germany annexed Memel."

Berlin, April 28, 1939—"The Czech nation, with the sum total of its skill and ability, its industry, its diligence, its love of its native soil and of its own national heritage, deserves our respect. . . . That which the best and wisest Czechs have struggled for decades to attain is, as a matter of course, granted to those people in the National-Socialist German Reich—namely, the right to their own nationality and the right to foster this nationality and to revive it."

Aug. 21, 1939—"Germany signed a pact with Russia."

Sept. 1, 1939—"Germany invaded Poland."

Berlin, Sept. 1, 1939—"I will not war against women and children. I have ordered my air force to restrict itself to attacks on military objectives."

The bombing of Polish open towns began on the first day of the war.

Sept. 3, 1939—"The Athenians were sunk."



Skiing, as a sport, is of fairly recent origin. As a means of transportation it antedates written history.

Air is 20 degrees cooler inside a Panama hat.

Shopping Is Difficult

Permit Is Required For Purchase Of Clothing In Germany

If you were in Germany-at-war and wanted to buy a pair of socks, don't think you could simply enter a men's furnishing store and buy socks at a price and color suited to your needs.

If you, mildly, felt you needed an extra pair of "undies", don't think the saleslady at a dry goods store would serve you without further ado. In either case you would be asked, "Where is your 'bezugsschein'?" It has become a magic word.

It is a certificate entitling the buyer to a stated article and sometimes it is hard to persuade a hard-boiled official that one needs new socks or underwear.

All over the country and in every city at numerous places, there are "war economy offices." If the officials can be persuaded of the absolute need of the article in question, he will issue a "bezugsschein" or authority to buy, which is taken up by the shopkeeper where the purchase is made.

So long as a man can call two pairs of socks his own, he must do some tall talking before he is given permission to purchase still another pair.

Owners of restaurants are also frequent visitors to the war or district war economy office. There is also a demand that, despite unusual care, the wear and tear of their services and table clothes has been such that replacement is essential for keeping up the good name of the establishment.

Hospitals are in a preferential class. The authorities realize that in wartime it is more essential than ever that utmost cleanliness prevail. Hence hospitals find no difficulty in obtaining "bezugsschein" for all the textiles of various kinds they may need.

Will Stay In London

Princess Louise Is Alone In House With Old Servants

Alone in her 98-roomed home in Kensington Palace sits Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, eldest living child of Queen Victoria. Although she is now in her 92nd year, she has decided that she will not leave London even if bombs rain on the city.

The Princess remains alone with her old servants, waited only by a few of her closest friends.

Her household is administered with the utmost simplicity; many of the rooms have been closed and draped in dust sheets for economy.

Around her are the pictures she has painted, the sculptures she has modelled, the furniture which Queen Victoria chose for her nearly fifty years ago.

There is no array of sandbags and no gunned paper on the windows at Kensington Palace. Dark blue blinds used during the last war have been put up for the blackout.

The "beaufit" is still hung longer than usual near the kitchens.

The Princess insists on one air raid precaution—as soon as a warning is given a member of her household goes out into the road which runs by the Princess' front door and turns off the Palace gas supply.

Secret Treaties

Britain Will Not Enter Into Any Treaty Of This Nature

Britain will enter into no secret treaties which might prejudice the chances of a harmonious peace when the war is over, Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, indicated in the House of Commons.

Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, independent, asked whether the government would refrain from entering secret treaties such as those which prevented "fairies" understanding after the last war."

Mr. Butler replied: "It is not the intention of His Majesty's government to take any step which in their opinion would prevent the attainment of a satisfactory settlement on the conclusion of hostilities."

Italy entered the first Great War on the side of the Allies in 1915 after the secret treaty of London which promised her a share of any colonial possessions taken from the enemy. Alleged failure to carry out this treaty has been the basis of Fascist agitation for colonial concessions.

The Gideons ordered 250,000 new Bibles, the largest number in the forty-year history of the society, for placement in hotels, schools, hospitals, and jails. Andrew Wyenbeck, a member of the Executive Committee, said the European war had stimulated interest in the Bible.

More Bibles Sold

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Deaf and dumb teams recently played a cricket match in Weymouth, England.

Many Animal Refugees

Pedigreed Horses And Dogs Sent To America From Europe

Refugees from the war, pedigree shippers at more than \$1,000,000, are finding a haven in North America. Transportation officials at New York said all records for such incoming cargoes have been broken since the war started. Horse and dog lovers have been shipping them to this continent to save the animals from destruction or the breeds from extermination.

Dainty Aprons Are Fun To Sew

By Anna Adams



It's fun to try out new recipes if you're a whimsical apron to work in. Both of these gay aprons are from the same easy Anne Adams Pattern 4283; both have full blous skirt and back waist bows. See how the back waist is cut in a graceful high curve for nice fit. The criss-cross straps are nonstop! Aren't the patterns unusual? They are!

Pattern 4283 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size A, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 5½ yards ric-rac; size B, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast and 1½ yards ric-rac.

Cost: pattern cost 20c (20c in coins stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly to Anne Adams, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y., and order from the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Rainwater can be used in storage batteries; it is much the same as artificially distilled water.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

RADIO 'A' BATTERIES

For every purpose and purpose!



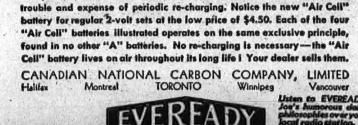
New this year—a battery embodying all the advantages and exclusive characteristics of the "Eveready" A-2600 "Air Cell" 1000-hour battery—yet selling at the low price of \$4.50. This is a medium-sized battery, which is guaranteed in writing to serve for a minimum of 1000 playing hours. No recharging. It lives on air—\$4.50.



This is the famous "Eveready" A-2600 battery—a lead-acid for several years. It provides the most economical source of "A" power, as it is guaranteed in writing to serve for a minimum of 1000 playing hours. Money and improve reception by buying this "Air Cell" battery now. \$7.50.



There is a limited number of radio sets which have a heavier-than-average current drain. For these sets there is a specially designed "Eveready" A-2600 "Air Cell" battery—the SA-2600. Ask your dealer—he'll tell you whether you need this model. If you don't—choose either the \$4.50 or \$7.50 "Air Cell" battery. The SA-2600 is \$9.00.



For the new 1½-volt radio set, the most satisfactory and economical source of "A" power is the new A-1200 "Air Cell" battery for regular 2-watt sets at the low price of \$4.50. Each of the four "Air Cell" batteries illustrated operates on the same exclusive principle, found in no other "A" batteries. No recharging is necessary—the "Air Cell" battery lives on air throughout its long life! Your dealer sells them.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, LIMITED
Montreal TORONTO Winnipeg Vancouver

Use EVEREADY AIR CELL BATTERIES for portable radios over your local radio station.

Calendars always had wooden pages in Denmark and Sweden during ancient times.

Paul Revere made two rides to warn the colonists: On April 18, 1775, and again two days later.

For the swing to "Air Cell" batteries and save yourself all the trouble and expense of periodic re-charging. Notice the new "Air Cell" battery for regular 2-watt sets at the low price of \$4.50. Each of the four "Air Cell" batteries illustrated operates on the same exclusive principle, found in no other "A" batteries. No recharging is necessary—the "Air Cell" battery lives on air throughout its long life! Your dealer sells them.

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DUTCH BORDER SHOOTING AFFRAY CAUSES CONCERN

Amsterdam.—A mysterious shooting incident on the Netherlands-German frontier at Venlo in which two persons may have been killed and several abducted into Germany was reported as the Netherlands began recursive flooding of her vital "water line" defences.

One report of the clash was that two persons were killed. Another authorized version said only one person was injured. Both versions agreed several persons had been spirited across the border into Germany.

The incident heightened nervousness prevailing in this country and neighboring Belgium as a result of rumors of intensified German military activity on the Western Front. Belgian mobilization was raised to 600,000.

The Netherlands government canceled all military leaves and recalled all men at present on furlough. The government met in an emergency session.

The government, which met under the presidency of Premier Jan de Geer, adopted new measures to guard the country against any sudden coup.

The government press service issued the following statement in connection with the military alert:

"The government deems it inadvisable at the present time to weaken too much the defence forces. As a result, periodic leaves cannot be granted for some time. Those who have gone on furlough, including those who departed just recently, will have to report at their corps. Laboratories for business purposes will be maintained."

A wide area was flooded through Utrecht provinces and another reaching eastward between the Maas and Waal rivers, the Netherlands' first line of defence.

Authorized persons said only that "several persons" were involved in the border incident and that "it appears some were hurt and others taken over the German frontier." They acknowledged that versions differed so widely "it is impossible to say at this moment what really happened." They said an inquiry is under way.

The government instructed the Dutch newspapers not to publish details of the border shooting. The action was considered an added indication of the potential seriousness of the affair.

Witnesses to the clash at the Venlo custom port, on the Netherlands southeastern frontier, said the shooting occurred on Netherlands soil after occupants of a German automobile alighted, crossed the frontier on foot and engaged occupants of a Netherlands machine near the customs barrier.

One of those said to have been killed was believed to be an occupant of the Netherlands car. The victims and several survivors from this vehicle were reported taken into Germany a few minutes after the shooting.

An attempt also was made to push the Netherlands automobile across the frontier but the barrier blocked its passage.

Venlo is opposite the German munition center of Essen, near the top of the Maasricht "panhandle," a neck of Netherlands territory which cuts between Germany and Belgium.

The process of flooding sections of the Netherlands water defense line will require considerable time.

Official explanation of the extraordinary measures by the Netherlands and Belgium was lacking, but informed sources stressed the two countries believed their neutrality would be respected despite the reported German activities.

Britain Receives Russian Timber

London—Minister of Supply Edward Burgen announced that six cargoes of Russian timber already have arrived in England under the Anglo-Soviet charter agreement. Britain will send the Soviets rubber and tin in return. He said Britain had chartered 29 ships to transport timber from Russia.

Navy And Air Force Pay

Ottawa—Revision of the schedule of pay and allowances for the navy and the air force is still under consideration. The pay schedules are being adjusted to conform to the recent upward revision of the pay and allowances for the military forces.

Would Ban Papers

Toronto.—The Ontario attorney-general's department will ask for an interim injunction restraining the publication of five Toronto periodicals classed as "filthy literature."

Military Hospital

Work Started On Canada's Hospital Being Built In England

Toronto.—Work has been started at Taplow, Buckinghamshire, on Canada's first military hospital in England, it was announced by the Canadian Red Cross which is financing its construction and equipment. It will be known as "No. 1 Base Hospital".

Under a British committee of the Canadian Red Cross headed by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Sir Edward Peacock, Canadian-born British banker, plans were approved two weeks ago for the temporary building which will provide a 300-bed hospital, operating rooms and other facilities.

Cost of the fully-equipped structure will be about \$250,000, about one-fifth the estimated cost of a permanent hospital of the same capacity. It will be built on the grounds of Lord Astor's Taplow, where the Canadian Red Cross built a military hospital during the Great War. Taplow is about 30 miles west from the centre of London.

Construction of the base hospital is not related to the offer made by the Massey Foundation, through Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, of a commissionership hospital-home to cost approximately \$1,000,000. This offer is still under consideration by the Dominion government.

As soon as the hospital is completed it will be turned over to the Canadian army medical corps which will operate it.

Fight In Clouds

German Bomber Crashes From A Height Of 30,000 Feet

London.—The Royal Air Force claimed their second victim in France, once again a German. During reconnaissance bomber, after a fierce engagement behind the Maginot line, the bomber crashed in the centre of a village and all three of the crew were killed.

The British pilot was the first to bring the aircraft down to bring down a German plane in France. Aged 21, he comes from Newland. His victim made a game fight of it. After the fighter, climbing underneath the tail of the German plane, had let loose its first burst of machine-gum fire, it had to drop when the enemy replied.

Changing tactics the young New Zealander got above the bomber and let him have the balance of his fire. The bomber went down in a slow spiral from a height of 30,000 feet. It buried its nose in the village green to a depth of 50 feet and parts of fuselage and wreckage were strewn over an area of 100 square yards.

A barn was set alight when the plane caught fire and two women were injured.

Want British Seamen

U.S. Lines Would Man Vessels With Our Countrymen

London.—The United States lines for British seamen and officers to serve on vessels sailing between the United States, France and Great Britain.

"Vacancies exist for deck officers, engineers, electricians, machinists and chief stewards," the advertisement said.

The United States Lines' London office said the new American neutrality law might cause a temporary dislocation of service, but that it expected to be able to announce shortly a schedule of freight sailings and to make an announcement concerning passenger services now canceled.

Empire Training Scheme

Western Airports Best For Flying Says Mayor Of Prince Albert

Winnipeg—Western airports would be more advantageous for the empire training scheme than eastern airports because they have clearer weather. Major-General Sir Frank of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, said in Winnipeg, when he passed through over Canadian National lines returning after requesting the Dominion government to establish an airport under the scheme at Prince Albert.

Since the organizers of the scheme were working against time, they should consider air bases where the maximum number of flying hours could be obtained, he added.

German Ship Seized By Flins

Helsinki.—Finnish authorities detained a German steamer in what was reported to be a submarine attack. The capture of the Finnish steamer Otaiva in the Gulf of Bothnia aroused strong resentment.

ADOLF HITLER ESCAPES DEATH IN MUNICH HALL

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler escaped death or possible injury by minutes in an explosion which wrecked the Buergerbrau hall—Munich's famous Nazi shrine—and in which authorities professed to see the hand of "foreign agents."

"Clues indicate that the plot originated abroad," said a semi-official statement. The clues were not disclosed. Casualties were listed as six dead and more than 60 injured.

The Berlin newspaper Zwei Uhr Blatt, the first paper to publish the news, openly accused Great Britain.

"There is no doubt that the English secret service has a hand in this affair," it declared, predicting the master would be clarified "of German thoroughness" and enemies of the state destroyed.

The propaganda ministry insisted that so far as was known no distinguished Nazis were among the dead.

The terrific blast brought down the ceiling of the spacious room, killing seven and injuring more than 60 among the old Nazi leaders who had come together to celebrate the famous Putsch in 1923 that failed.

Hitler himself, the cheers of his trusted comrades still ringing in his ears, was safe on an armored train speeding toward Berlin.

The men killed were veterans of Hitler's party and included the aristocracy of the Nazi movement. Authorities stated none of the distinguished leaders of Nazism was among the dead or injured.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Robert Ley and Sister Pia—the only woman who was among Hitler's old battlers—had attended the party's anniversary celebration.

But as far as could be learned several hours afterwards, all had either left with Hitler or departed shortly after he had stepped into his car at the conclusion of his address.

After the confusion subsided authorities said there were clues that the blast had been arranged by foreign agents.

Great excitement was said to exist in Munich, and extraordinary security measures were ordered throughout the town.

No reason for the possibility that foreign agents were responsible was given, but the government at once offered a \$500,000-mark, about \$200,000 reward for the persons responsible—one of the largest rewards in European history.

The explosion apparently came from above the hall in which Hitler and other old guard Nazis planned the 1923 "beer cellar" putsch.

The Associated Press reached one of the hall administrators by telephone and was told the "terrible charge" of some explosive had been set off in an upper room, or under the floor of the upper room.

Hitler had been out of the room for some minutes, but old followers had lingered to discuss enthusiastically his address in which he had defended Great Britain and boasted that the German people was united as never before.

"Without any preliminary sound or other warning," the beer hall proprietor said, "there came a tremendous explosion which caused the cell-

LABOR ENVOY FROM BRITAIN



H. H. Elvin (above) is one of the two delegates appointed by the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain to carry to Canada and the United States messages informing their fellow trades' unions of the British working class movement's determination to stand behind the Government till the war against Hitler is won.

ing to fall and crash with a terrific roar.

"There were screams and the air was filled with dust and amid pandemonium. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as the injured tried to struggle free and the uninjured tried to find a way out."

A great force of police immediately closed in and the region was blocked to traffic.

For several hours Munich was shut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country. Only when the situation was fairly well in hand were communications restored.

Ratify Agreement

Anglo-Franco-Turkish Mutual Assistance Pact Is Pledged

Ankara.—The Turkish national assembly has unanimously ratified the Anglo-Franco-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

The pact, signed at Ankara, Oct. 19, pledges Anglo-French assistance to Turkey in the event of aggression against her or the outbreak of war in the Mediterranean leading to Turkey's involvement.

Turkey pledged itself to aid Britain and France should they be involved in a Mediterranean war or in any other conflict required by the Anglo-French pledge to Roumania and Greece.

Turkey was exempted from any obligation to take up arms against Soviet Russia.

Distributing Centre

Porta To Be Focal Point For Tractor Parts For The West

North Portage, Portage, N.D., is about to become an important distributing centre for tractor parts for all makes of tractors. Arrangements have been completed by the Irving Tractor-Lug Co. of Galesburg, Ill., for the securing of the Midwest Lumber Co. yards and offices at Portage. The tractor parts will be distributed through North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Tractor parts are admitted to Canada free of duty, sales tax and excise taxes. The company will employ from eight to 10 men with an annual payroll of from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AT THE FRONT



Near the western front in France, Major-General H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor is pictured (left) on a tour of inspection with the Commander of the British Army, Viscount Gort (right). This picture was passed by the French and British censors before being radioed to New York.

Will Be No Competition

Britain And France To Co-ordinate War Purchases In U.S.

Washington.—Great Britain and France will co-ordinate their war purchases in United States, eliminating competition between them, the British embassy announced.

It is estimated officially that Allies are ready to place \$1,000,000,000 in war orders here in the near future.

The embassy said with regard to co-operation with France: "A later announcement will be made regarding the necessary arrangements to secure close co-operation of British and French purchases in the United States."

The embassy thus disclosed a policy in direct contrast with the course followed by the two Allies at the beginning of the first Great War. At that time they bid against each other for U.S. war supplies and raw materials and consequently ran up prices.

The British found that, at times, they were even competing with the dominions for U.S. supplies.

Appointment of Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal industrialist, as director-general of British war purchases in United States, was announced at Ottawa by the British purchasing mission which has been in Ottawa since early September.

A lifeboat rescued 14 men from the steamer Carronachean, which was sunk in the North Sea. Two members of the crew are missing and five of those rescued were injured.

The French freighter San Jose apparently has escaped a pursuing submarine at a position southeast of Bermuda. Relayed radio advice said that the submarine had "disappeared" after the chase, and it was assumed that the freighter was proceeding unmolested.

Fishermen returning to the port of Korsør, Denmark, in Zealand said they saw the German liner New York escorted by three torpedo boats and a warplane steaming south through the great belt into the Arctic, apparently returning to Germany from Murmansk, Russia. The 22,337-ton Hamburg-American liner sailed hurriedly from New York Aug. 28. On Oct. 3, a sailor who had been a member of the crew of the Bremen, said at Oslo—that he saw the New York at Murmansk, Soviet Russia's Arctic port, when the Bremen docked there.

Stringent Medical Test

40,000 Members Of Canadian Active Force To Be Examined

Ottawa.—A stringent medical test faces more than 40,000 members of the Canadian Active Service Force—a division of the army which will be carried out across Canada, the defence department announced.

The men will be X-rayed for possible chest trouble and each X-ray plate will be examined by an expert radiologist and then filed away in department records.

Indications are barrels for anti-aircraft guns will constitute a big order and Canadian firms are in a position to start this production soon. Barrels on these guns have to be changed so often and their life is so short, orders will be heavy should the air activities reach major proportions.

War Gift

South Africa Offers Thousand Head Of Sheep To United Kingdom

London.—The ministry of information announced the head of sheep had been offered as a war gift to the United Kingdom by the residents of the Jasenville district in Cape Province, South Africa. The food ministry accepted the gift.

The war office, through the Dominions office, had expressed appreciation for 1,000,000 cigarettes and other gifts which are among the first fruits of the £1,000,000 fund being raised by the mayor of Johannesburg to supply comforts for troops.

Capture German Vessel

British Warships Seize Freighter On West Coast Of Africa

London.—Another German vessel has been seized by British warships. It was learned in London that the 7,000-ton German steamer Ubemwesel was seized and taken to Freetown, on the west coast of Africa.

The ministry of economic warfare announced 39 American ships have been detained by the British control board control organization thus far. Of this number, the announcement said, 32 have been released and seven are still undergoing investigation.

Voluntary Enlistments

London.—When the time comes to fight, ordinary peace-loving Britons are quick to rally. War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha informed the commons that between 70,000 and 80,000 men have enlisted voluntarily in the British army since the war began.

BRITISH CONVOY SYSTEM PROVING VERY EFFECTIVE

London.—Nearly 2,500 Allied merchant vessels are voyaging under protection of the British convoy system, according to information from the dominions office. Only eight ships in convoy have been destroyed by enemy action, the office said, pointing to this fact and the reduction of merchant ship losses since the first week of the war as evidence of the system's efficiency.

The best method of protecting maritime trade remains the destruction of attacking enemy forces, the dominions office informed, remarking that omission of the pertinent anti-submarine forces is proven not only by heavy German submarine losses "but also by the fact that the German submarines have forced to cruise increasingly far away from the focal area of trade." The number of submarines inflicting serious damage has thus been greatly reduced.

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Offer Being Considered

Defence Department Looking For Proofs On Von Hin. Vincent Massey

Ottawa.—An offer from Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey, as trustees of the Massey foundation to equip and maintain a convalescent hospital for use of the Canadian expeditionary force is receiving "fullest consideration". Mr. and Mrs. Massey conveyed their offer to the Canadian government and it has since been turned over to the defence department for consideration.

Needs More Space

National Defence Department Will Be Given Extra Office Room

Ottawa.—Delegates of the national defence department for expanded office space because of war needs have reached the new post office building on Sparks street, now nearing completion. The department will be given the upper floors of the new ultra-modern building. The ground and basement floors will be utilized by the postal department.

Wants Entire Output

London.—Britain is trying to work out a plan to obtain Brazil's entire output of meat for the duration of the war. The British ministry of foods has begun conversations towards that end with representatives of Brazilian export houses.

Any business concern requiring a supply of Calendars for 1940, to be delivered before Christmas, do well to see samples and prices at The Enterprise office.

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BELLEVUE

Red Deer's new hotel, the Buffalo, will be officially opened today.

Secure your gummed sealing tape from The Enterprise, printed or plain.

Many a man who talks labor and capital never did the one nor had the other.

Mrs. Bruno Fabro, of Kimberley, is a patient in St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook.

B. F. Kiser, well known resident of High River, passed away on Thursday of last week.

The rat population of Canada is said to be just about double the human population.

Following the success attending Aberhart's toy banks, he should at least be qualified as a banker.

A vote in Alberta today would deprive Abie and a great number of others of their fat incomes.

Miss Berta Harmer left today for Calgary, where she will spend a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer.

Anniversary services will be held in Central United church, Blairmore, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all are invited. There will be special music.

The marriage took place at Kimberley, B.C., on October 27th, of Miss Marie Jacobson, only daughter of Mrs. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Kimberley, to Bruno Rinaldi, of Kimberley, eldest son of Mrs. R. Pozzi and the late Tomalino Rinaldi, of Blairmore. Mrs. R. Pozzi, Angelo and Alphonse Pozzi, Helen and Mary Pozzi, all of Blairmore, were in attendance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Wenzel Bert, late of Chapel Rock, in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons owing claims under the estate of the above named Wenzel Bert, who died on the 16th day of July A.D. 1939, are required to file with the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator by the 23rd day of December, 1939, full statement fully verified, of their claims and of any curtilage held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the claimants, provided there being regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

JACKSON & CARSWELL,
Pincher Creek, Alberta,
Solicitors for Ladinia Bert,
Administrator.

The following members of the Royal Canadian Engineers were down from Calgary for the Remembrance Day celebrations: Sappers Chappell, Harmer, Montalbetti, Stella, George and Harry Lord, Morgan, Tortorelli, and Price, of Hillcrest.

Edmonton last week experienced

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Photo items in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A school nurse will be added to the staff of Cranbrook schools.

The Calgary Herald referred to Mr. Justice Ives as "her lordship."

Go where one will in the city of Calgary and the biggest joke featured is Social Credit and Aberhart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heaton, of Park Ranch, Maycroft, Alberta, announce the birth of a son, David Edwing, on November the 6th.

That Communist pamphlet does not reveal any great amount of intelligence on the part of Tim Buck, whose name is attached thereto.

Gasoline prices have raised to the highest point in fifteen years in the United Kingdom, and is now selling at about forty cents per gallon.

Richard Sair, publisher of the Toronto weekly "Hush," has been committed for trial on the charge of libel by Michael Bernard, a Toronto hotel owner.

Shadows of a number of local district celebrities were witnessed in Calgary over the Remembrance Day weekend. As far as we can learn, all returned even more fit for the fray.

Edmonton last week experienced one of the quietest civic elections in its history when Mayor Fry and his entire slate of aldermen, etc., were returned without having had any serious opposition.

Dr. Kenneth W. Neatby, professor of plant breeding at the University of Alberta, has resigned his post to accept the position of director of agriculture for the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association at Winnipeg.

The following members of the Royal Canadian Engineers were down from Calgary for the Remembrance Day celebrations: Sappers Chappell, Harmer, Montalbetti, Stella, George and Harry Lord, Morgan, Tortorelli, and Price, of Hillcrest.

In Calgary over the week end we enjoyed varied menus, including venison, moose meat, mountain sheep, hungarian partridge, domestic chicken—and last, but not by any means the least edible, cut throat trout from our neighboring province to the west.

An order for closing Wainwright buffalo park and slaughtering of the buffalo aroused sportsmen's associations in all parts of the west until it was disclosed that Elk Island park was to be doubled and Wainwright taken over by the military authorities.

Canada's coal and coke industry will be licensed after December 1st under the wartime prices and trade board. The licensing has been adopted to provide the government with information concerning the industry, to assure an adequate distribution of coal, and to protect the public against undue advance in price.

They had been married the day before and this was their first breakfast. The husband ordered things in a low voice; among other things, they both ordered eggs. A few moments later, the waiter returned. He leaned over the bride's shoulder and asked: "How do you like your egg, madam?" The bride seemed a little flustered for a moment, then she answered: "Oh, I think he's all right."

Coleman Canadians play the Turner Valley Oilers at the Lethbridge arena on Saturday evening, when the Alberta senior hockey league gets under way for the 1939-40 season. Other games scheduled for Saturday night are Drumheller at Calgary and Olds at Edmonton, with Lethbridge idle. November 22nd, Lethbridge plays Turner Valley at Calgary, and Calgary journeys to Edmonton.

Since the open season was declared on cock pheasants, the cocks have got more cocky.

A new coal mine in the foothills country, west of Little Chicago, has started operations.

Five thousand years from now, Hitler should come back to see how his 1939 ideas are progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brook, of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, paid a surprise visit over last week end to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beebe. Mr. Brook and Mr. Beebe were members of a Regina theatre orchestra for a number of years.



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The woman's program

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Lumberjack Says Buckley's Mixtures Grand Medicine for Severe GRIPPI COUGHS

It takes a lot to get a lumberjack down, but it needed only Buckley's Mixtures to get him up again! Read what W. G. McClure, of Winchuck Lake, B.C., says about his grippey cold that I had to go to bed. The camp foreman brought me a bottle of Buckley's Mixtures, and thanks to it, I am on my feet again. You may use this letter to let the world know about my good experience with Buckley's Mixtures is made to do one thing—give relief in shortest time from coughs, colds, grippe, bronchitis, etc. Prove for yourself that it does next time you have a cough or cold. Don't experiment—Buy Buckley's. OVER MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!



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Constipated?

For years I had occasional constipation, and nothing helped right away. Now, I eat orange, banana, rice, anything I want, never feel better. Mrs. Adlerick's ADLERICKA

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PURITY MAID SAYS:

"Everything runs by rule. When you get around to time for a thorough house-cleaning, you follow a system of rules and rules found in the book of the rules of Baking. You follow rule Number One followed by Canada's best cooks is to bake with Purity Flour—and the result is a product that is the utmost in food value and flavor. It is always uniform in texture. Everything you bake is better. Just try it. Here's a recipe to start on:

DEVIL'S CAKE

16 cups butter 16 cups boiling water
16 cups brown sugar 16 cups Purity Flour
16 cups molasses 16 cups baking powder
16 cups lemon soda 16 cups salt

METHOD.—1. Cream butter with sugar thoroughly. Add molasses, soda, water, salt and lemon soda and cream in the boiling water and add to flour. 2. Add eggs and beat well. 3. Add flour and salt and add alternately, with milk to mixture for 23 minutes. 4. Bake in slow oven of 400 degrees for 23 minutes.

Listen to "Cavalcade of Drama" 1200 kc. 10:45 a.m. CIOC, 930 a.m. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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